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THE EVE OF THE ELECTION.

CHEERFUL NEWS FROM DOUBTFUL STATES.

WHAT LEADING REPUBLICANS EXPECT-BRIGHT OUTLOOK IN OHIO, NEW-JERSEY, INDIANA AND

W. R. Halloway, of The Indianapolis Times, CONNECTICUT. predicts that Indiana will give a Republican plurality of between 5,000 and 8,000. Ex-Governor Foster and Chairman Ogilvee expect to see the October plurality in Ohio raised to 25,000. Senator Sewell, Congressman Phelps and Chairman Hobart, of New-Jersey, are hopeful of victory in that State on the National ticket, and gains of iCongressmen. Senator Miller, of New-York, expects the Republicans to carry every Northern State, Chairman Harrison, of Connecticut, believes that, unless the Demograta resort to undiscovered devices, the Republicans will carry both their National and State tickets and gain, one, and possibly two, Congressmen. General dispatches from various parts of this State indicate the success of the ticket. After an active campaign the Republicans of New-Jersey are confident of carrying the State, Indiana Republicans are hopeful and expect to make gains in Congress and in the Legislature. The election of a Republican Governor in Tennessee is looked for, and West Virginia is considered doubtful.

THE BATTLE CRY.

Blaine, Blaine, James G. Blaine! He's the sort they raise in Maine! Slander's tongues have wagged in valu, Still he stands without a stain!

Blame, Blaine, sound the strain! Clear from Oregon to Maine! Loyal men march in his train.

Blaine, Blaine, James G. Blaine! Well he stood the stress and strain! Our Northern star shall never wane Though suns shall rise and set again!

Blaine, B'aine, James G. Blaine! Still it grows, the grand refrain. From the mountain to the plain Roll the echoes, Blaine, Blaine! Now the land is ringing "Blame"! And the winds are singing "Blame"!

And the day is bringing "Blaine"! And the wires are winging "Blaine"! Blaine and Blue begin with B, Gray and Grover, too, agree, And Blue can beat the Gray again

With leaders like our Blaine of Maine, Men that give their votes to Blaine Will not wish them back again. Busy mills and golden grain Cast their silent votes for Blaine.

See the rockets looming "Blaine"! Hear the cannon booming "Blaine"! Men and women praying "Blaine!" And the stars are saying "Blaine"!

GOOD REPORTS FROM REPUBLICANS.

SENATOR MILLER ENTIRELY SATISFIED. EXPECTING THE REPUBLICANS TO CARRY EVERY NORTHERN STATE.

HERKIMER, N. Y., Nov. 3.-I am entirely satisfied with our prospects. We are to carry every North-WARNER MILLER, [United States Senator.]

MR. PHELPS ON NEW-JERSEY. A PAIR PROSPECT FOR REPUBLICAN VICTORY. (BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUSE.)

ENGLEWOOD, Nov. 3 .- We close up our lines to night with a fair prospect of victory. New-Jersey is naturally Democratic, but by small majorities only. This natural majority will be increased by the temperance vote and the Independent vote, 11 will be diminished by the Butler vote and the vote of the tariff Democrats who have joined us. It is conjecture, of course, but the better opinion is that there are enough Democratic votes to be gained from these two sources to balance the temperance yote and the Independent vote, and to wipe out the Democratic majority.

Congressman from the Vth New-Jersey District.

SENATOR SEWELL CONFIDENT.

(BY TREEGRAPH TO THE THIRDSE.)
CAMBER, Nov. B.—We close our campaign with a feeling of confidence. Advices from prominent points to night are all to the effect that there is great enthusissm over the prospect of Republican success to morrow. The streets of Frenton are not toony enough for the trade demonstration to form in. At all points our meetings are overflowing. have earefully gone over the situation, and can have carefully gone over the situation, and carefully gone over the strate at no other conclusion than that the State will go for Haine and Logan, unless arrangements are used which we do not care to initiate.

W. J. S. WELL,
United States Senator.

CHAIRMAN HOBART'S OPINION. Garrett A. Hobart, chairman of the Republican State Committee of New-Jersey, said yesterday at the National Headquarters: "From every indica-tion and from the best possible canvass it does not seem that the Republicans can be beaten in New-Jersey. We will certainly carry four Congress-men, possibly five."

BRIGHT PROSPECTS IN CONNECTICUT. CHAIRMAN HAR USON ON THE OUTLOOK-A GAIN IN CONGRESSMEN EXPECTED.

New-Haven, Nov. 3 .- The Connecticut canvass shows better than in 1880, when we carried the State for Garfield by 2,500. Nothing can prevent as from doing better than that for Blaine, unless the last desperate effort of the enemy, over the Dr. burchard speech, succeeds in reducing our majority to some extent. We shall carry Connecticut for the whole Republican ticket on Tuesday and we shall elect two or three of the four Congressmen.

LYNDE HARRISON,
Chairman Republican State Committee.

WHAT EX-GOVERNOR FOSTER EXPECTS. LOOKING FOR A DECIDED INCREASE OVER THE OCTO

BER VOTE.
[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] FOSTORIA, Not. 3.—We expect to show decided gains to-merrow for Blaine over our October vote. 1 think Blaine's plurality over Cleveland will reach 25,000.

CHARLES FOSTER, [ex-Governor of Ohio.]

SENATOR SHERMAN NOT AFRAID. HE THINKS THERE IS NO DANGER OF DEMOCRATIC SUCCESS IN OHIO-SATISFIED ABOUT NEW-YORK.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]
MANSFIELD, Ohio, Nov. 3.—I came home entirely satisfied that New-York will go Republican. The Democrats are making extraordinary efforts to carry Ohio, but I don't think there is any danger.

John Sherman.

CHAIRMAN OGLEVEE'S PREDICTION. COLUMBUS, Nov. 3.—The Ohio Republicans are in line with their fighting clothes on, and will give Blaine 25,000 plurality. John F. OGLEVER.

Chairman State Committee.

INDIANA REPUBLICANS GONFIDENT. THE DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN NOT WILLING TO RISK HIS MONEY-CHANCES FOR GAINS IN CONGRESS-

Indianapolis, Nov. 3.—There is not a Republican in this city, who has any knowledge of the political situation, who does not believe that Blaine's plutailty in Indiana will exceed 5,000, while a large number are of the opinion that he will receive

8,000. The first poll, completed a month ago, gave the Republicans 8,165 plurality. The second and revised poll was only completed on Saturday last and gives the Republicans 10,081. Calkins, the Republican candidate for Governor, will not fall much behind Mr. Blaine. Robert Black, of Greencastle, offered to-day to bet F. B. Henderson, the quasichairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, from \$3,000 to \$10,000 on the general result in Indiana. Henderson is a betting man and it had in Indiana. Henderson is a betting man and it had been announced that he desired to bet, but he declined when asked to put up the money. The Republicans will surely gain Congressmen in the VIIth, VIIIth, IXth and Xth Districts, with a fair chance for the 1st, Vth and XIIth. Ex-Senator McDonald admitted to-day that the Democratic organization in Indiana was not good, and that no poll of the State had been made.

W. R. Holloway.

[Editor of The Indianapolis Times.]

CHAIRMAN NEW ON INDIANA. DEMOCRATIC MONEY WILL NOT DEFEAT THE RE-PUBLICANS.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 3,-The Democrats have a very large amount of money, which they are disbursing throughout the State. They have also imported repeaters from abroad. They will leave no means of fraud notried. Yet I think there is no doubt that Indiana will vote for Blaine and Logan by a good pinrality (Chairman Republican State Committee.)

THE PACIFIC COAST DEEMED SECURE. San Francisco, Nov. 3.—A thorough canvass shows a safe Republican majority in both California and Nevada. Reports from Oregon are highly satisfactory. CHARLES F. CHOCKER.

THE SITUATION IN NEW-JERSEY.

THE REPUBLICANS CONFIDENT. THE DEMOCRATS ALARMED—THE ST JOHN VOTE DISAPPEARING.

[BY TREEDRAFH TO THE PRINCES.]
TRENTON, Nov. 3.—The Republicans are emident and hopeful. They have a better poll of the State than the Democrats and can figure out the chances more accurately. It is among the working people that Blain will poil a winning vote. The working classes have been carefully canvassed, and their attitude is believed to be absolutely known by the Republicans The men who have been canvassing the mills and factories of South Jersey, the potteries and rolling mills of thus section of the State and the iron and other ore mines of Morris and Sussex counties

and rolling mills of thes section of the State and the iron and other ore mines of Morris and Sussex counties state that Blaine will secure thousands of votes that are usually Democratic. In addition to this element there will be a large church vote for Blaine. The moral issue has stirred up the elergymen of New-Jersey as they have not been stirred since 1860. A leading elergyman said to-day that to his knowledge hundreds of Democratic church members would vote for Blaine or not vote at all. They would not vote for Cleveland on account of his immoral character.

The St. John vote has fallen to pieces within a week. There is scarcely anything to it. Even the Prehibition leaders say so themselves. One of the leading speakers for St. John who has been on the road more or less since the canvass began, said that he did not expect St. John would have over 6,000. This same man a month ago remarked that if St. John did not receive 15,000 votes in New-Jersey the Prohibitionists might as well shut up shop. The Democratic State Committee, has asked everybody so often what the situation was, that the remark has become a slang campaign phrase. The moment one of Blodgett's friends meets him now he shouts out "Hello, Blodgett what's the situation of things himself. That the Democratic managers are anxious is shown by their looks and actions. They are particularly afraid of Hudson County. They ought to love 4,000 majority there in order to carry the State, but it is doubtful that they will receive 1,000.

A REPUBLICAN VICTORY EXPECTED A MONSTER PARADE OF BUSINESS MEN IN TRENTON. INVITELEGRAPH TO THE PRIMER.

TRENTON, Nov. 3 -The campaign parading was posed to have ended with a Democratic procession on for a Republican trades display. The parade took place this afternoon, and in spite of its impromptu nature was the largest procession that has ever been seen in this city. Four thousand men marched in the parele and there were 500 wagons with men Richey, one of the counsel in the Diasmore railroad ease, was marshal, and four fifths of the rest of the lawcase, was marshal, and four-diffus of the rest of the law-yers of the city, with almost every physician and han-dreds of other professional men, marched in the line. Samuel M. Wilson, the veteran proprietor of the large woulden mills here, hel several hundred of his employes. Three hundred employes of the American Saw Com-pany carried each a saw. Staty printers were in time. The parade as exceeded all calculations that the line of march was not hang emogh to hold it all, and the head arrived back at the starting point before the end was not of the way. It was over two miles long. The Democratic are emplotely democratized. The parade continued all the Republican claims as to the Irish and workingmen's revolt against Cheveland.

OHIO DEMOCRATS DESPERATE.

WHAT CLEVELANDS PRIENDS ARE DOING DRVING TO OFFSET BARNEN'S LETTER-ABBANGING COLUMBUS, Nov. 3.—The publication of Barnum's

the Democratic managers here. It has called Gov ernor Hoadly, Allen O. Myers and other Demo cratic managers from their respective fields of operation to this city for consultation. Even to-night the two rival Democratic factions are in secret con clave. The one at the Park Hotel, presided over by Chairman Bargar, and the other at Gumble Hall. It is understood that these meetings are for the purpose of preparing something which to-morrow they will disclose for the purpose of offsetting the Barnum letter. In their desperation the Democrats declare that they will fill the streets of Cincinnati, Cieveland and other cities with deputy sheriffs and special police other cities with deputy sheriffs and special police-men, and give such majorities as will carry the State for Cleveland. One of their henchmen said to-day that if the Republicans did not have more than 5,000 majority the Democratic Returning Board would count the State for Cleveland. Per-haps this is why Mr. Baraum is so auxious to have the returns sent to him early on the evening of the election. With a fair election and an honest count the State will go Republican by a largely increased majority over the October vote.

THE OUTLOOK IN NEW-YORK STATE.

A CANVASS BY COUNTIES. TROY, Nov. 3 .- The Telegram will publish dis patches to-morrow from nearly every county in the State, giving the results of a careful canvass. Ulster County is claimed by the Democrats by 500 majority, and by the Republicans by 600. The Niagara County Republicans promise Blaine 800 majority. In Monroe County (including Rochester) it is thought that the disaffection of Purcell's friends will increase Blaine's majority to between 4,000 and 6,000. The Republicans claim 600 in Schenectady County, or about the same that Garfield had. In Orange, the Republicans expect to hold Garfield's plurality of 416, while the Democrats talk of getting 500. In Erie (including Buflalo) the Republicans gave Garfield 3,351 plurality, and look for 3,000 this year. In Onondaga (including Syracuse), the Independents hope to reduce Garfield's majority of 4,421 by over 1,000, but the Republicans expect to increase it. Cayuga, which gave Garfield 3,396, is clatmed by 3,000. Kings County will give a heavier Demoeratic majority than usual. Delaware County is claimed for Blaine by 900; it gave Garfield 974. Washington County is claimed by the Republicans by 3.500. It gave Garfield 3,634. Essex County is expected to increase its Republican majority. There is little dissatisfaction on either side in the Champtain valley. In Greene County the Democrats expect an increased majority. Jefferson promises to stand about the same as in 1880-2,200 Republican plurality. Dutchess gave Garfield 2,570; it is now claimed for Blaine by 2,500. Put nam is claimed by the Republicans by 500; it gave Garfield 406. Montgomery gave Garfield 283; this year it will probably go Democratic. St. Lawrence will give Blaine a reduced majority. In Otsego,

Ramsey (Rep.), for Congress, will run ahead of the ticket. On the National ticket the Democrats expect-to increase their plurality of 1880.

Some falling-off in the Republican plurality is expected in Tiega, Lewis and Chenange counties from the Temperance vote. Wayne and Saratoga promise to increase their Republican majorities. Warren expects to give 600; and Oneida and Oswego hold their own. Herkimer promises from 700 to 1,200; Franklin, 1,500; Orleans, 1,200; Clinton, 1,200; Steuben, 1,200. Ellis H. Roberts says: "The central counties will fully equal the majorities of 1880."

pagest. The Independent disaffection is county will not amount to more than 2000 and it is more than everbalanced by the frish-American yote. In Gosbon, Warwick and Montgomery Baton will receive about the assure yote as Garfield. It Newburg the vote will be greatly increased, Garifield carried the county by 410. It is conditioning predicted by the County Councilles to eight that Blaine's uniquity will be more than 500. Betting on the county, State and general results is high. The Congressional contest is

DEMOCRATIC METHODS OF FRAUD.

PLATISHURG, Nov. 3 .- A great fraud is being attempted in this part of the State by the distribution of Republican electoral builds with some of the electors omitted or the names of Democratic electors substitutes. The ballots purport to come from Republican bendiqua-ters, but they evidently are sent out by Democrats.

WHAT IS EXPECTED IN TOMPKINS.

shows a hopeful feeling among the followers of Blaine as to the result to morrow. The Democrats concede the district by a small majority. As regards Tompkins County the Republicat majority is placed at 700, these figures being based at a recent cauxass. The Probito tion and Independent vate will be light in this section of the State, the fight being tendined between the two leading parties.

REPORTS FROM OTHER STATES.

Congressmen, and expect three more. We are confident of a majority of four on joint ballot in the their voters at all."

Senator Ben Harrison said: "The current is decidedly with us. Everywhere I went I found indications of gains. I have met in each place Democrats who will vote for us for the first time. I am confident that we shall carry the State by probably a larger

Dudley reaffirmed his confidence in the success of

The names of the deputy marshals were aneratic poll in some of the counties, which shows that Dunocratic estimates are representing the various trades and industries. A. G. mere guess work and blaster. He admits the in tate Central Committee that they have a plura

THE WEST VIBILIA CANVASS.

WHELLING, Nov. 3, - The result in West Virthis is doubtful. According to providents the State will so Demogratic. In such an event all soluti that it will ferrous whisperings and hurried consultations to night on both sides, and within two hours bets have been made that West Virginia is going for Blaine. This is based on the admitted lethory, in Democratic ranks and the revelation of the fact that the Republicans will have out every vote. It was assertained to night that the effices of al least twenty Denocratic papers in the state have published the National and Congressiona that it was a correct ticket and sivising their readers to cut it out and vote it. It is of legal size, type and on the face is absolutely correct but by some blunder the back was not left blang but contains in some mistances advertisements, in others reading matter.

Many of these tickets may be used. There is a decided
change in the Congressional fight and it is now beyond
doubt that God (Republica) will be returned from the
list District, and Barbee (Republican) from the IVth.
Bets to hight are 100 to 50 a favor of God, 100 to 80 for Barbee, 100 to 80 for Blatu

CHEERFUL NEWS FROM MARYLAND.

GRESSMEN, [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE PRIBUNE.]

In the IVth District Mr. Finley has sowed the seeds of dissension among his own constituents by his open fight against the Morrison bill he the last Congress, and had thus jeopardized his own chances; while in the Hid District Dr. W. Cole made such an open bid for the the vote of the hignor element that the respectable people of his party in his own district acknowledge that they intend to beat him for the sake of respectability and support Mr. Fentz, the Republican candidate. The Ist and IId Districts, largely Democratic, will send in Messrs, Gibson and Shaw. The general outlook in the State is cheerful. The assual Democratic majority promises to be greatly cut down, for while the Independent Republican vote in the State is almost nothing the revolt of the workingmen and the Irish Americans against English ways and English existoms has been startling. From all indications the election in Baltimore will pass off quietly, the only trouble flat could be looked for being in those wards where there is a large Irish American In the 17th District Mr. Finley has sowed the seeds of

TENNESSEE POSSIBLY REPUBLICAN.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 3.—At the Southern head

Mr. BLAINE RETURNING HOME

ORANGE COUNTY IN GOOD SHAPE.

MIDLDETOWN, Nov. 3. - The close of the campaign to-night finds the Republicans of Orange County in good shape for the battle to-morrow. The campaign has been a quiet one, and the Democrats have boasted of the spathy of Republicans, but the Maine and Ohio elections and Blaine's visit have awakened all who were inclined to be apathetic and the last month has been a lively one. There is not a town in Grange County which is not thoroughly organized. In Port Jervis there is a big Irish American defection to Blaine and Botler. The Democratic vote will be considerably reduced. Middictown village will increas the Republican majority, a Irish American defection being ap-The Independent disaffection in the

INVITELEGRAPH TO THE THIBUNE

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.)

ITHACA, Nov. 3 .- A canvass made to-night

GOING INTO BATTLE WITH SMILES. SECRETARY MICHENER, SENATOR HARRISON AND GENERAL LOGAN CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS.

18Y TELEGRAPH TO THE PRIBUNG. 1 INDIANA LIS Nov. 3 .- "Are you ready for the battle?" Secretary Michener, of the Republican State Central Committee, was asked to-day. "We are not only ready." said he, "but we go into it with smiles. Car last poll, completed Saturday. shows a Republean plurality of 10,081. We have polled every county twice and some three times. Giving the Democrats the benefit of all doubts and counting no doubtful gains, we will carry the State by at least 4,500. We are sure of seven Legislature. There are twenty-four counties in which the Democrats have made no enumeration of

plurality than in 1880,"

General Logan said to-day: "I have no doubt regarding this State, we shall earry it." Colonel

nonneed to-night. They are needed, as the police is under Democratic control, and the Democrats intend to "bulldeze" colored voters. Ex-Senator McDonald admits that there has been no Democapacity of the Democrate-State Committee. The Democrats place no confidence in claims of their

State Central Committee that they have a plurality.
The Democrats refuse now to bet, while in 1880
the pool rooms were in full blast and they bet
every dollar they could asse.

Mr. Hendricks has madeniteous appeals in person
for votes, and issued private autograph circulars
asking people to vote for Musself. The polls will
not close till 60 elock, but it is expected that the
general drift of the State vote will be known here
by 11 o'clock.

REPUBLICANS ACTIVE AND HOPPIUL A SERBOUR DEMOCRATIC BLUNDER, 188 TELEVISION FOR THE TREE PROPERTY OF THE TREE PROPERTY.

## THE REPUBLICANS EXPECT TO FLECT THREE CON-

Baltimore, Nov. 3 .- The Republicans here expect to be able to return three out of the six Representatives to Congress. In the 7th and VIth Districts Hart B. Holton and Lewis McConas will surely.be returned. They both represent strong Republican and protectionist sections and haverum their canvass on a strictly protection plan. A careful review of these two districts shows that the laboring classes, formerly strongly Democratic, are all for Blalne and protection to American dustries. The Butler boom in this State has been de noralized by the slanderous assertions made against party a few weeks ago and then plunged into vituperation to prevent his own trick from being noticed. having Butler the workingmen are everywhere for Blaine. The workingmen frankly admit that, although Democrats, in justice to their families, they cannot suptheir means of subsistence. Among the Irish-American citizens the cordial support given Cleveland by the English press has greatly damaged him, and unless the voters are directly or indirectly interested in the office-holding ique in the city or State they are for Blaine.

se wards where there is a large Irish American

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A HEARTY RECEPTION AT WORCESTER.

THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE WELCOMED BY SENA-TOR HOAR-MR. BLAINE'S REPLY.

IBT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. WORCESTER, Nov. 3 .- Mr. Blaine and party ar rived in Wercester at 2:55 p. m. The train was stopped at the Green-st. crossing and the party was driven rapidly to the rear entrance of Mechanies Hail, greatly to the disappointment of a thou-sand or more people who had assembled at the Union depot. Mechanics Hall began to fill up early in the afternoon, and when Mr. Blaine arrived it was packed by an audience of at least 4,000 persons, most of whom stood, the seats on the main floor having been remo ved. Upon the platform were seated 200 or more prominent Republicans of the city and county. There were many ladies present, and the Worcester Cadet Band furnished music. The entrance of Mr. Blaine and party was greeted with enthusiastic applause, which was renewed when Mr. Blaine rose to speak.

which was renewed when Mr. Blaine rose to speak, Senator Hoar introduced Mr. Blaine, and said; Fittow Citiess: You know very well how to convey by your own way your welcome to Mr. Blaine. Be a on his retain from a trimaphoot march shows without a parallel in our bistory. The welcome for 18 Payette in 1894, the greetings to Koscuth in 1852, when, to use his own words, you would have peedved in erowined conquerator for his mistortance? So well a successed bake, the Western trimaph, which sirred with unwould condition the aged breast of John quines Admins, the salutation to Grant when he returned from that progress, when the world uncovered before him; these are all I now think of with which it can be compared. Whether a candidate for the Presidency should make campaign speeches and show himself to the people depends upon what sort of speeches he makes and what sort of a candidate you have to show. Nobody objects to the same thing in Mr. Gladstone. On the other hand, I am not surprised that in the experience of our Domocratic Irlends the practice has been found wholly inexpedient. I for one on glad that Mr. Blaine has been submitted to this tost, that of the vast multitudes to whom he has spoken, I do not believe he has lost a single Supporter. I confess I have been profoundly tended by the account of the visit to Mr. Blaine of the clearymen at New York. In that subline speciale the picty and patriotism of Amarica seemed to be laying their hands in beneficion on the heast of our conflicte. Can we not safely follow a lare they give theirs! How can a man so arrounded, so honored, so beloved, possibly go wrong? Men do not always set all the experience which makes their character in their youth. Fellowerity, east, it would be to doubt human nature itself to experience which makes their character in their youth. Fellowerity, east, it would be to doubt human nature itself to experience from the man who passed through the love and honor of this campaign.

MR, BLAINE'S REMARKS. Senator Hoar introduced Mr. Blaine, and said: MR. BLAINE'S REMARKS.

There was great cheering when Mr. Blaine rose

to speak. This is what he said:

I never more sincerely regretted the impairment of my voice than at this moment, that I might make a fitting response to the most certifal and most cloquent greeting which your distinguished charman has given me. I crave the power of expression that I might say to him in the presence of a worcester andience that his presentations of the people's cause in this campaign committee than you know how profoundly I thank him, and I know better than you know how profoundly I thank him, and I know better than you know how profoundly I thank him, and I know better than the knows the full reason I have for gratitude. This campaign is over, with all that has been unpleasant in it; with all that has been unpleasant; with all that has been unimportant; it closes to-day, and even though it may sound like the voice of contism, I am proud to declare here, in the heart of the commonwealth of Massachasetts that not once, in not a single instance, has any poisoned shaft reached me here (laying his hand over his hearf) and I return to my home not with a less, but with a greater appreciation of the grantlear, nobility and the inside of the American people. To that people, of which Massachasetts forms so distinguished and so honorable a part, I submit, with the cause I am called to represent, whatever of personal fortune I have at stake, calmy, without therefulness whatever may be the verdict of the great popular triounal. (Greers.)

introduced Senator Engene Hale, of Maine, and then Governor Robinson, each of whom speke briefly. The latter extended the cordial welcome of the Commonwealth to Mr. Blaine, and said his speeches had reached the intelligence and heart of the American people, who had overywhere pro-neuroed benedictions upon him and his mission, and expressed confidence that the unerring judg ment of the people would be pronounced in his favor to-morrow. In leaving the half Mr. Biains and his essort were cought in the crush at the door and were with difficulty rescued. At the station a crowd of several th usual assembled and cheered heartly as the train moved away.

AT NATICE AND NEWTON. BRIEF SPEECRES BY MR. DLAUNE-THE ARRIVALIN

Bosros, Nov. 3-At Natick there was a large crowd, who cheered repeatedly for their cambidate. Mr. Blaine spoke briefly to the people nearest him, ex-accessing regret that he could not utler with full voice his thanks to the Republicans of Massachus-setts for their vigorous and as he hoped victorious catopaign. [Cheers,] The crowd at Newton was homense. Mr. Blains was essented to a large plat-form creeted healds the deput and was introduced. but just as he was about to speak the platform broke down. For a missate or two there was a good deal of excitement, but Mr. Olaian sprang upon the platform and exclaimed; "There is always enough left of a Republican platform to stand upon. ' This reassured the crowd, and Mr. Illaine went on to say that he was consoled for the bad condition of his voice by the pellection that the time for discussina was pasi. The verdict to be rendered to-mor-row he awaited calmly and with a reasonable de-

gree of confidence, [Chuera.] The reception at Springfield was a fine one, There were fully 20,000 persons on the streets through which the procession passed and in the public square, where a stand was erected. Mr. Blaine was introduced by Colonal Materilf, of Springfield, and was loadly cheered. He congratulated the ation of the Republican strength of Massachusetts. Being somewhat hourse Mr. Blaine excused himself

Being somewhat hoarse Mr. Blaine excused himself from speaking further, and gave way, as he said, to some one whose voice could reach the great crowd. Senator Hale was introduced and made a few remarks, saying that if Mr. Blaine could not be widely heard to-day he could be felt.

It was about 5:20 o'clock when the train reached Boston. In the depot there was a large crowd which cheered loadly for Mr. Blaine. There was also some cheering for Cleveland from one portion of the crowd, and as the carriage containing Mr. Blaine, Lieutenant-Governor Ames and Henry Cabot Lodge moved oil, a number of small boys ran after it and hissed, while large crowds of people in the streets cheered. Mr. Blaine was then driven rapidly to the Hotel Brunswick, arriving shortly after 5:30. The sidewalk on the other side of the avenue were crowded with men and boys who cheered Blaine as he entered leaning upon Mr. Lodge's arm. Emmons blaine joined the party at Newton. The other members of the family, with the exception of Miss Hattie Blaine, who met her father at the hotel, arrived a few minutes later than Mr. Blaine.

THE BANQUET IN BOSTON.

EVILS THAT WOULD RESULT FROM TRANSFERRING THE GOVERNMENT TO THE SOLID SOUTH.
BOSTON, Nov. 3.—At the dinner given to Mr.
Blame this evening at the Hotel Brunswick
there were more than 200 guesus. Among those present were E R. Hoar, A. W. Beard, R. Worthington, E. McPherson, C. A. Bartol, J. W. Candler, R. R. Bishop and G. A. Marsden. It was about 8 o'clock when Mr. Lodge, who presided, called the company to order. He said that as Mr. Blaine was to review great torchlight procession there not be any general speaking, but he knew that those present would be greatly disappointed if they did not hear from the dis tinguished guest of the evening. When Mr. Blame rose to respond he was heartily cheered. When order was restored he said:

When order was restored he said:

Ma. CHAIRMAN AND GENTLEMEN: For reasons which I need not stop to detail, a reception of this character in the city of Hoston at the close of the National campaign is peculiarly grateful to me, and I thank Mr. Lodge for giving me the opportunity to thank you. [Applianse,] It is too late to argue or even to state the great issues in volved in the canvass which closes to night, but I am sure that those issues constitute a difference between parties so broad and so deep that their decision the one way or the other wiff affect for weal or for wee the history of the United States for many years to come. [Applianse,] I am sure that the great Constitutional amendments which have grown out of the civil struggle and which have in so many respects, I might say, changed the very framework on our government, have been made by the Republican parts and are now in its keeping, and, as I have frequently said comments, there now repeat, that to transfer

RUMORS FROM THE SOUDAN NO NEWS OF THE BRITISH GENERAL'S DEFEAT RE-

the political power of the country to the Democratic party at this time would by no means be one of those ordinary transfers of the Government from one party to another which the gray-haired men within my view witnessed many years ago. It would not be merely a case of one party going out and another coming in. It would be rather a reversal and over-turning of great organic changes in the Government, of great industrial systems, of great industrial systems, and it would be a transfer of the sover-signity of the country for more vital and far-reaching than any of the ordinary changes of dynasty which occur in those European governments of a different form from ours.

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And I close this canvass, in which I have had some active—participation, with the profound conviction that, intelligent as the voters of the United States are—and I am certainly addressing some of the most intelligent of them—that intelligent as the mass of voters are, accustomed as they are to give heed to the weight and tendency of the questions to be decided, the people of the United States have not measured, nor, as I believe, yet fully comprehended what it would mean to transfer this Government to the absolute control of the Southern States of this Union. Nor do I here and now stop to give my own ideas of what such a change would mean. It were out of place.

I should refrain for the additional reason that any thing I might now say would be too late to indicence popular judgment in any divection, and for the third reason that in so far as my own voice could reach and induced the just judgment of the people of the United States, I have exerted it very feetly. I have never offered any apology or explanation for taking what some of my closest friends regarded as an extraordispay sicp in going before the people, somewhat more freely and extendedly than has been the habit of those chosen as the Presidential candidates of great parties. But it will say now that I did it, and closers to just this on record—I did it because I thought that the people are character of the canvass was my personal justification for doing it. I am a profound believer in a popular government and I know no reason my I should not focaling it. I am a profound believer in a popular government and I know no reason my I should not perhaps wholly, excluded from that consideration by the people which its morits deserved, and entrusted as I would in an especial degree myself obtain a hearing. I have returned by never of the Republican party, I felt that I would in an especial d

From the dinner table Mr. Blame went to review the torchiight procession. To morrow he will go home to Augusta, leaving Boston at 9:30 a. m.

A MONSTER PARADE IN BOSTON. ABOUT 15,000 PERSONS REVIEWED BY MR. BLAINE -INCIDENTS OF THE PROCESSION.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNG. BOSTON, Nov. 3 .- The Republican torchlight procession to-night was a magnificent affair, numbering about 15,000 voters. There were over thirty bands and as many drum corps, and the whole affair so overshadowed the Democratic parade of last week as to make it seem even more insignificant than it appeared. The route of warch extended from Commonwealth-ave. through Dartmonth and Berkely sts., to Columbus-ave. through Chester Park, Chester Square, Washington, Worcester, Tremont, Eliot, Washington, Hanover, Court, Tremont to Park-st., where the procession was dismissed. Mr. Blaine reviewed it from a stand erected in front of the Hotel Brunswick, and Governor Robinson from the Tremont House, The least 400,000 people witnessed the brilliant pageant. Many private and public buildings were geant. Many private and public buildings were brilliantly illuminated and beautifully decorated with bunding. The Harvard College boys turned out about 600 strong and created a great deal of merriment by their fantasite uniforms, each class adopting a different costame. The Institute of Technology students about 500 strong made a good appearance. It was unquestionably the most brilliant political pageant ever witnessed in New-England.

LEAVING NEW-YORK AMID CHEERS. THE CAR DOORS LOCKED TO PREVENT THE CROWD FROM OVERWIPLINING HIM.

Mr. Blaine bade adieu to New-York City yesterday morning. He was fortunate in obtaining a cound sleep and was looking almost at his best as he entered the breakfast-room of the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Breakfast was dispatched by 8 o'clock, and before 8:30 Mr. Blaine entered a carriage in Twenty-third-st, and was driven swiftly to the Grand Central Depot. A special car was attached to the Beston limited express, and it afforded com-fertable quarters for Mr. Blaine and his party. In the party were Mrs. Blaine, Miss Margaret Blaine, Miss Dodge, Miss Rachel Sherman, daughter of General W. T. Sherman; Walker Blaine, James G.

Blaine, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Manley, Senator Hale, A. J. Devine and T. C. Crawford. The train officials had experienced so much trouble on similar occasions before that they locked the doors of the ent. Heretofors every one who elt so inclined has crowded his way into Mr. Blaine's car. When confronted by locked doors the crowd contented themselves by gather ing where a glinepae of Mr. Blaine could be caught through a window. There they talked of the result of the ejection as if it had already been officially announced. The possibility of a Republican defeat wasn't broached—apparently wasn't thought of; and such expressions as "Blatae will carry every Northern State"; "He'll get the electoral votes of New-York by 50,000 or 60,000"; "Pennsylvama wou't lead the column of the Middle States this year, unless she gives double her usual Republican majority," were heard by those in the car, as some one possessed of more than usual ling power excited himself for the benealt of the crowd at large. The lookers on had a leng wait, as Mr. Blaine reached the depot in good season and the train did not move until 9,05. But the belt rang soon enough for Mr. Blaine's admirers, and when the conductor shouted "all aboard," a big Jerseyman, who had already informed the growd that "Jersey was solid for Blaine," cried "Three cheers for the next President." With these cheers ringing in his cars Mr. Blaine from the Fifth Avenue Hotel to the Graud Central Depot on Saturday morning was William Carter. As.Mr. Blaine entered his carriage, Carter said to a bystander: "Thriteen years ago I drove Mr. Blaine and Sirs, and Miss Blaine from this same hotel to the Graud Central Depot on Saturday morning was William Carter. As.Mr. Blaine entered his carriage, Carter said to a bystander: "Thriteen years ago I drove Mr. Blaine and Sirs, and Miss Blaine from this same hotel to the Graud Central Depot." When asked if he would vote for Mr. Blaine, he smiled and said: "Fil not vote for any one eise, you may be sure."

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"I'll not vote for any one eise, you may be sure."
The coachman who drove Mr. Blaine to the depot yesterday was an Irish-American He said that thirty-five coachmen were employed about the hotel and he believed that nearly all, if not all, of them would vote for Mr. Blaine.

BURLESQUING BELVA LOCKWOOD.

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNG.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Nov. 3.-The greatest and most laughable masquerade this city ever witnessed occurred to night. It had been extensively advertised that a Belya Lockwood parade world take place, and at 7:30 p. m. the streets were crowded with people, many of them from out of town. A personation of Mrs. Lockwood arrived by an evening train. She was a very determined tooking creature, dressed in the height of fashlon, and amid the cheers of thousands she was transported to a carriage in waiting. With several bands and nearly 500 followers, she was driven through the city. There were nearly 50 horse women, and some of the worst steeds the town could produce, as well as some of the best ones in line. Mrs. Lockwood stood erect in her carriage, and waved her handkerchief gracefully on all sides. She was, after a long parade, driven to the public square where she made a sharp speech. Then the whois party went to a freman's hall, where they danced in cosume.

WHELLING, W. Va., Nov. 3.—Nearly 2,000 members of the different political marching clubs of the city to-night, respective of party, joined in a "Beiva Lockwood." arrived by an evening train. She was a very determined respective of party, joined in a "Belva Lockwood Farade." The men wore poke bonnets, "Mother Rabbards," and carried brooms. Two thousand people who eased the parade. The mottoes were unique, and elicited shouts of laughter. AMSTERDAM, N.Y., Nov. 3.—Nearly 100 men of the Belva

Lockwood Club in variegated "Mother Hubbards, paraded to-night, causing great merriment along the line. Many places were handsomely illuminated.

MURDERED IN HER PRISON CELL.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 3 .- A dispatch to The Post-Dispatch from Waco, Tex., says : " News has reached here of an extraordinary outrage at Temple, twenty miles south of this place. A negro woman was confined in the calaboose for carrying concealed weapons. Before day-light yesterday a man mysteriously entered her cell. A brief sentile, followed by shots, was heard by the guards, who rushed to the cell and found the woman dead. The murderer made his escape."

GORDON'S CAPTURE UNCONFIRMED.

CEIVED BY THE GOVERNMENT. LONDON, Nov. 3.—The Times considers the news reported from Cairo to The Paris Morning News to the effect that Khartoum had fallen into the hands of the rebels, and that General Gordon had been taken prisoner, as extremely doubtful. This view, it thinks, is especially reasonable in the absence of advices on the subject from General Lord Wolseley. The Times traces the report to the Bosphore Egyptien 'a dubious French organ which may have given a

Europeanized version of the Arab rumors which have recently gained some currency in Cairo." Earl Granville, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, assured the Press Association to-day that the Government had received no confirmation of the news. Up to noon to-day nothing had been re-A dispatch to-day from Dongola to Renter's Telegram Company makes no mention of the reported fall of Khartoum. It says, however, that the Mahif at last accounts was collecting his forces around Khartoum, and had summoned General Gordon to surrender. Troops of the Mahdi had intercepted two messengers dispatched by the British to Khartoum. The same dispatch declares that a large force of rebels was at Berber, and that the rebels had possession of the wells on the caravan route be-tween Debbeh and Khartoum. After the crops are harvested the Mahdi's forces will be largely in-

The rumor that the Khedive had sent a telegram to the Government announcing the fall of Khartonn and the capture of General Gordon has been authoritatively denied. In the House of Lords thus afternoon Lord Granville, Foreign Secretary, said the Government had no reason to believe that the report of the fall of Khartonn and the capture of General Gordon was true. The Marquis of Saliabury, referring to the Instructions given by the Government to General Gordon, said that it appeared to be the intention of the Government to abandon all the Egyptian garrisons in the Soudan, Lord Granville denied that the Government had any intention to abandon Khartonn, but he admitted that it had no liftention to prolong the campaign in order to rescue Sennaar or the other garrisons.

sons.

General Lord Wolseley arrived to-day at Don-gola, where held a conference with the Mudir.

CHARGED WITH TREASO, FELONY. DUBLIN, Nov. 3,—Frederick J. Allen, vice-president of the Young Ireland Society, who was arrested last night on a charge of treason-felony, was brought in-to court to-day and arraigued. He was remanded to jall to await trial. Evidence was produced showing that he wrote a letter to the headquarters of the Fenians in Paris wrote a letter to the headquarters of the Fenians in Paris containing an account of receipts of cash for Fenian purposes and an account of the avengers' expenses. Among the avengers the names of "Joe" Muliett and Patrick Malloy appeared. The letter likewise detailed the quantity of arms belonging to various Fenian centres in Ireland and the number of men composing them. At Kilkenny there were 332 members, at Dublin 650, and at Louth 503.

FOREIGN VIEW OF THE ELECTION.

LONDON, Nov. 3 .- The Times this morning devotes a leader to the political contest in America, in the course of which it says: "Although the numbers polled to morrow will probably exceed those polled at any previous contest, nevertheless it would not be rash to say that the vast majority of Americans regard the issue with indifference. Foreigners have still less reason to feel a keen interest. The campaign has been almost exclusively managed by experienced and adroit professional politicians. To them alone the result will bring expitation or disappointment. The most satisfactory feature of the appointment. The most satisfactory feature of the whole campaign is the failure of all attempts to revive for party purposes the sectional lealousies of the North and the South. Mr. Blaite's recent inflammatory specches in the West will not really benefit his cause. The pretence of the Democrats on the subject of free trade shows a want of political courage. When the election is over the tariif will doubtless become the great issue dividing the parties in America. The settlement of this question, however, belongs to Congress and not to the President.

AN ANARCHIST PLOT FRUSTRATED. BERLIN, Nov. 3 .- Eight anarchists, who were charged with the blowing up of the Staderweld moun-neat, have been removed from the prison at Elberfield o the prison at Leipsie. A plot had been discovered to

Several arrests have been made of persons implicated in the plot. STEAMSHIP RATES TO BE INCREASED. Lexbox, Nov. 3.-Negotiations are in progress between the different Atlantic steamship compa

nies, with a view of arriving at an agreement to raise the passenger tariff between Europe and America. PRAGMENTS OF CABLE NEWS.

Pans, Nov. 3.-Medamo Berghardt arned to Paris, Universely, Nov. 3.—The Publish says that King Lea-mbl's health is much shahen by mental anxiety arising too the present political crists. St. Perranence, Nov. S. Four students have been accepted at Kharkoff. A manifesto inciting to discretization was found in their possession.

Panez, Nov. 3. In the last twenty four hours five deaths from cholera have occurred at Nantes.

THE HERDIC BANKEUPICY CASE.

A SUIT INVOLVING THE VALIDITY OF A MARSHAL'S ELMIRA, Nov. 3.—A suit which will reopen the bankruptey case of Peter Herdie, the famous lumber king, of Williamsport, Pennsylvania, who failed in 1878, will come up for trial at the December term of the Lyoming County Court. Among his creditors was Willism Weightman, the Philadelphia chemist, who at marshaf's sale bought property valued at over half a million dollars for \$4,000. This property consisted of real estate in Williamsport, valued at \$300,000, 16,000 acres of coal lands in Tinga and Lycoming counties, and 14,000 acres of timber land in the same

countres, and 14,000 acres of timber land in the same region.

In 1880, Herdie having passed through bankruptey, his assignees, Frederick and Bentley, sold \$1,250,000 of his assets. Herdie had sworn that he was not worth a dollar; but at this sale he was the principal bidder. The assets consisted of a quarter of a million dollars in the stock of the many ventures of Herdie, in which his fellow townsmen had invested largely.

The matter of the marshal's sale of 1878 was allowed to rest without question until 1883. Then Herdie's atterney, on the ground that the sale was tilegal, produced an order for another sale, and he had the same property sold and bought it in for \$4,000. No title having passed under this sale, Herdie's attorney, Clinton Lioyd, has entered suit against Weightman and Walker to have their sale and title set aside, and the sale of 1883 made valid. The reversing of the title of Weightman and Walker in the coal and lumber property of Lycoming and Tioga countres would materially affect great interests in that region.

NAILMAKERS' IMPORTANT MEETING.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.) PITTSBURG, Nov. 3.-The trade is greatly inerested in the next meeting of the Western Nail Association. There has been no meeting for several months, owing to the absence of Chairman Jones, of the Republiowing to the absence of Chairman Jones, of the Republi-can National Committee, and Joseph D. Weeks, secretary of the association. There has been considerable cutting reported during the past few months, and from the best reports given the output for the same period has been much in excess of the demand. The steel nails which are being manufactured in Wheeling and other points in the Western association are also reported as causing some additional trouble in regard to prices.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

VIRGINIA'S DO-NOTHING LEGISLATURE.
RICHMOND, Nov. 3.—The General Assembly met to-day, and adjourned until to-morrow, no quorum being present. The adjournment from day to day will be continued until Friday, when the extra session ends and the extension agreed upon ten days ago begins.

THE TOBACCO MARKET OPENING.
LYNCHBURG, Va., Nov. 3.—Late rains have made this specific season for handling leaf tobacco, and the market is beening up actively.

THE EXTENT OF JACKSON'S DEFALCATION.
AUGUSTA, Oa. Nov. 23.—The convenies who examined the books of the company report that the defalcation of George T. Jackson, the president of the Enterprise Factory, is \$152,000.

Prise Factory, is \$152,000.

FROM A CHOLERA INFECTED PORT.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3.—The Italian bark Marte, the last of the vessels expected in this port from Cette. France, where the cholera raged with such violence, arrived here today. She has a cargo of terra alba. She salled from Cette August 31, after the breaking out of the acourge. In view of the character of the cargo, the health authorities did not deem it necessary to detain the vessel.

A MISSIONARY STEAMER LEAVIS BOSTON. BOSTON, Nov. 3. The missionary steamer Morning Star